

# The Hickman Courier

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Thursday, September 12, 2013

75¢



**A RECIPE FOR FUN** - Avery Coffey and Hadleigh Coffey, daughters of Ben and Jentrie Coffey, enjoyed delicious homemade ice cream during the Hickman Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social and Cake Auction held on Friday, Sept. 7 at the bluff. (See more photos on page 3.) (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Tip leads to Miles' arrest

On Wednesday, Sept. 4 around 4:35 p.m., on Terrace Drive in Hickman, Hickman Police Department Officer Chase Jones and Chief of Police Tony Grogan responded to the residence following up on a call from a representative with Tennessee Probation and Parole.

According to the police report, it was requested they check on the subject,

Bryan Duane Miles, who resides at the residence, because a tip was received that meth was being manufactured.

Upon arrival at Terrace Drive, the subject, Miles, allowed the officers access to the home to conduct a search and was very cooperative.

Upon inspection of the premises, Chief Grogan located allergy medicine (sudofedrine), Lithium batteries, and some of what looked to be meth residue



Miles

See **ARREST**, page 7

### THIS WEEK



#### OBITUARIES

Betty Lou Burcham  
Hayden King  
May Lee McKay  
Vayden King  
Percy Max Veatch

#### RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Sept. 11 - 11.0

Thursday, Sept. 12 - 10.4

Friday, Sept. 13 - 9.4

Saturday, Sept. 14 - 9.3

Sunday, Sept. 15 - 9.2

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Hearts for Arts.....Page 9

FCSO gets new K-9.....Page 10

### Local Weather

**Thu 9/12 90/62**  
Isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the low 90s and lows in the low 60s.

**Fri 9/13 81/52**  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the low 50s.

**Sat 9/14 76/50**  
Sunny. Highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

**Sun 9/15 83/59**  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

**Mon 9/16 80/58**  
Partly cloudy. Highs in the low 80s and lows in the upper 50s.

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## RECC donates to schools to help fund academies and scholars programs

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation's (RECC) operation is based on seven cooperative principles. One of those principles is Concern for Community, which shows focus on not only member needs but also on sustainable development in the communities in which they work. On Wednesday, Sept. 4, RECC President/CEO Greg Grissom presented \$1,000 checks to help fund the Falcon Academy, Pilot Academy and Comet Scholars Program. The six remaining principles include: Voluntary and Open Membership, Democratic Member Control, Members' Economic Participation, Autonomy and Independence, Education, Training, and Information, and Cooperation

Among Cooperatives. Representatives from all three schools echoed words of appreciation to the electric cooperative for their commitment to the students and communities.

"This community values education," stated Hickman County Schools Superintendent Kenny Wilson. "We now have 58 sponsors assisting us with our Falcon Academy. First Community Bank was the first and RECC is now the 58th." Others in attendance on Wednesday who have contributed to the Falcon Academy include Jerry and Ruth Ann Graham and Steve and Debbie Weatherford.

Wilson noted that Hickman County students have earned 3,751 credits hours in four years thanks to the supporters of the Falcon Academy. "This has all come at no cost to the students or

their parents," he added. "Kids now leave our school system with 42-45 college credits they have also gained knowledge on how to talk to college professors, prepare FAFSA forms and apply for financial aid."

"We will put your donation to good use," stated Wilson to Grissom and the RECC Advisory Board.

"We started offering English 101 and 102 for dual credit in the 2000-2001 school year and had steadily been adding courses as we could since that time," explained Kelli Edging, Principal at Carlisle County High School. "The Comet Scholars Program wasn't fully implemented until The Four Rivers Foundation began during

See **DONATION**, page 8



**DONATING TO EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS** - On Wednesday, Sept. 4, three area schools received one thousand dollar donations for their programs that promote college and career readiness for students. Accepting the donations from Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation President/CEO Greg Grissom (center) include: Angel Thompson, Carlisle County High School Guidance Counselor, Kelli Edging, Carlisle County High School Principal, Kenny Wilson, Hickman County Schools Superintendent, Grissom, Tracey Lamb, Fulton County High School Principal, Aaron Collins, Fulton County Schools Superintendent, and Ellen Murphy, Fulton County High School Assistant Principal and Dean of Students. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## KEMA awards Atwill for outstanding service

On Thursday, Sept. 5 the Kentucky Emergency Management Association presented awards to individuals whose service was notable amongst their peers. Fulton County Emergency Management's own J.L. Atwill, was recognized as the Emergency Management of the Year.

The KEMA board of Directors vote based on the nominations solicited from all KEMA members. We congratulate each of the winners and nominees for their outstanding service to Kentucky's emer-



J.L. Atwill

See **ATWILL**, page 7



**DINOSAURS HAVE ARRIVED** - Triebold Paleontology, Inc. started the process of constructing the dinosaurs in Discovery Center at Discovery Park of America. Learn more about the dinosaurs on page 10. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## RECC to absorb TVA's 1.5% rate increase

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

"We are going to absorb TVA's rate increase," stated Hickman-Fulton Counties Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation (RECC) President/CEO Greg Grissom. "I am keeping my promise and we are not raising our rates in 2013." Grissom made the announcement during RECC's advisory board meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 4.

Back on August 22, TVA announced a 1.5% rate hike by new TVA CEO Bill Johnson. The last TVA rate hike was in 2011.

With RECC's decision to absorb this rate hike, it will cost the electric cooperative a little over \$100,000. "We have chosen to ride out this storm," Grissom said. "The 1.5% increase, which is set to begin October 1, will not affect our retail customers." TVA has also said that

they will not have a rate increase in 2014, but there is a strong possibility that a rate increase will be mandated in 2015.

"We are a small distributor," stated Grissom. "No growth has an affect on us. Population means revenue. A larger customer base allows us to spread our costs more efficiently."

Grissom also touched on how federal mandates regarding coal and fossil fuels affects TVA and, in turn, RECC. The requirement to move from coal to other fuels does affect electric costs. Valley wide in the Tennessee service area low growth is down and demand is down.

"Natural gas right now is down," he added, "and seems to be the fuel of choice for most electric generators however natural gas has had an historical unstable cycle - and

See **RECC**, page 8

## Hickman Electric rate goes up following TVA's 1.5% increase

"We are not in a position where we can absorb TVA's 1.5% rate hike," stated Hickman Electric System Manager Dale Vowell. "We are having to pass it on through to our customers."

He added that some growth in Hickman, the addition of an increase in electrical meters would help keep the rates down in the future.

The increase is the first since 2011 and will equal about 41.5 on the bill where customers consumer 1,000 kilowatt hours in a month. "A typical household in Hickman averages about 1,200 to 1,400 monthly," added Vowell.



**PECAN QUEEN** - The Hickman Recreation and Tourist Commission has announced that Anna-Reid Garrigan (center) has been selected to serve as the 2013 Hickman Pecan Festival Queen. Garrigan is a Senior at Fulton County High School and is the daughter of Rob and Melissa Garrigan. First Maid honors went to Johnna Edgin (left) and Second Maid honors were awarded to Annesha Jackson. The selections were made by outside judges, after the review of submitted written essays, photos and a letter of recommendation. (Photo by Charles Choate)



**PRINCESS HONORS** - Karlie Smith (center) will represent Hickman this year, as the selected Hickman Pecan Festival Princess. Also serving during festivities this week is First Maid Hailee Edgin (right) and Second Maid Sidda Brown (left). Each of these winners are students at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School. (Photo by Charles Choate)



**JUMPING FISH** - Ronnie Knott and Joe Stout, both of Greenfield in Weakley County, Tennessee decided to 'catch' some Asian Carp in the Hickman Harbor last Friday. Much to their surprise one of the jumping fish hit Stout in the back, knocking him off his boat seat. Knott and Stout enjoyed fishing in and near the mouth of the harbor catching catfish with a rod and reel. After the fact they both decided it was safer to use that method to catch fish instead of trying to catch the Asian Carp with their boat. (Photos by Charlotte Smith.)

"A Darling Celebration" coming to this year's Pecan Festival - Check out Hickman Recreation and Tourist Commission's Facebook page and The Hickman Courier for details.



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THE HICKMAN COURIER

THE VOICE OF HICKMAN AND FULTON COUNTY

Charlotte Smith - Editor

Barbara Atwill - Business manager

Established in 1859. The oldest newspaper in West Kentucky.

Turning Back The Clock

**25 Years Ago**  
**December 1, 1988**  
Obituaries: Robert M. Adams, 69; Frank Green, 43; James Strong, 52; Truman “Hambone” Jackson, 60.

Visions Development, Inc., is proud to announce the opening of “Frames and Friends” in the LaClede Hotel in downtown Hickman. It is owned by Ellen Whitten and specializes in framing, arts, and crafts, and doll repair.

In the Audit report, during the Hickman City Commission meeting Monday night, CPA Mary Jo Butts commended the City of Hickman for their “very tight management during the fiscal year of 1988 causing the general fund, to break even.

Honor students at FCHS were served pancakes and sausage compliments of E.W. James and Sons Tuesday morning. All students who made the honor roll for the second six weeks were treated to breakfast cooked by Mrs. Rhonda Everett, parent, and counselor, Mrs. Carol Lynch.

**50 Years Ago**  
**February 27, 1964**  
Cecil Williams, Hickman Fire Chief for the past six years, resigned last Thursday night. Williams informed the council that he had taken a job on the river and left from Paducah Friday night.

Three Missouri teenagers were picked up by the Fulton County Sheriff Officials Friday at the Hickman Ferry Landing. The three were implicated in a robbery in Missouri and the money was found on the three boys.

Mr. and Mrs. G.P. Glidewell left early Friday morning for Melbourne, Fla., to take her brother, Tom Plummer, and F.A. “Little Dutch” Hunziker, Jr., to their home there. F.A. “Big Dutch” Hunziker accompanied them for an extended visit.

**75 Years Ago**  
**February 24, 1939**  
Drs. J.T. Baker, J.C. Morrison and J.G. Samuels attended a meeting of the West Kentucky Medical Association Tuesday evening.

Sassafras Ridge School, which was closed Wednesday of last week on account of an epidemic of influenza, reopened the past Monday. At the time of the shut-down, 131 pupils and 3 teachers, Miss Myrtle Middleton, J.C. McClellan, and E. Clark, were suffering from the disease.

The Fulton County Committee of the A.C.A. issued a bulletin this week, which warned landlords not to reduce their number of tenants for 1939.

**125 Years Ago**  
**March 10, 1889**  
Mrs. J.W. Cowgill, wife, and daughter are at the Alexander Hotel in Louisville. Mrs. Cowgill is the Grand Dictator of the Knights of Honor of Kentucky.

Dr. McIntie, the Healer, is still creating sensations in some circles of this county by alleged miraculous cures of the afflicted.

Shortly after noon, Monday, General Harrison was inaugurated president according to all the forms, legal requirements and customs.

On last Saturday, the City of Paducah voted the \$60,000 subscriptions to the Paducah, Hickman and Southern Railroad with a big sweep, 1,160 to 271 against. The City at the same time voted \$100,000 to the Paducah and Tennessee project. Now, if Clinton and the other points stand up as Paducah and Hickman have done, the people will have done their part, and the management thinks they will be able to put the road under contract this spring and summer.



**SEPTEMBER BUSINESS OF THE MONTH** – Miss Martha’s, Sweet Tea and Cornbread, has been chosen as the Business of the Month for September by the Chamber of Commerce. Those pictured together representing Miss Martha’s (l to r) Linda Holcombe, owner, Shannon Moran, Hollie Lomax, Miranda Haney, Nancy Kunselman, owner, and Tina Holloway. Not pictured: Sandy Miller, owner, and Richard Holloway and Shawana Vowell, employees. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)

## Farm Service Agency reminds producers of important September deadlines

Kentucky USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director SED John W. McCauley reminds producers of two important Direct and Counter-Cyclical Program (DCP) deadlines this month.

Producers who have either not yet enrolled in DCP or have not yet signed their DCP contracts must do so by close of business Monday, Sept.16, 3013. Contracts filed after this date will be elevated from the county office to the state office and will require State Committee action.

“It’s easy to get distracted during the harried harvest season, but producers should be careful not to let their DCP contracts and other important FSA business slip through the cracks,” said McCauley.

Additionally, McCauley reminds producers that any succession-in-interest changes made to

an operation that affect interest in base acres since the current DCP contract on file was signed, must be reported to the local FSA office by close of business Monday, Sept. 30, 2013.

Changes that qualify as a succession-in-interest include:

- sale of land
- change of operator or producer, including an increase or decrease in the number of partners
- foreclosure, bankruptcy or involuntary loss of the farm
- change in producer shares to reflect changes in the producer's share of the crop(s) that were originally approved on the contract.

“In the event of a succession-in-interest, the ‘predecessor,’ is required to refund any advance DCP payments received for the affected base acres before a payment can be made to the ‘successor,” said McCauley. “Failure to

## Levee’s expenses are in need of a trimming

Charlotte Smith  
*Editor*

Mowing has recently been performed on the Fulton County Levee, which is currently an expense that the levee board incurs each year. It is part of the maintenance obligation the board is responsible for on a yearly basis. It has come to the attention of levee board members: President David Weatherly, Vice President Mark Williams, Secretary/Treasurer Jim Major, Larry Langford and Doug Voorhees that some of the other levee districts in the Mississippi Valley do not subsidize the cost of mowing their levees. Most of the time the mowing is performed by those interested in the hay; they either resell it, or use it for their own needs. “We need to get rid of the mowing expense,” stated Langford, with all members in agreement. Steve Preuett’s current contract with the levee board will run out after the 2014 mowing season. Before that time the board will be researching alternative ways to keep the levee mowed.

Once the relief well project is complete, the levee board will be responsible for the upkeep of the ditches created to direct the water created by the wells. This will add to their current expenses, which are already higher than what the board receives in revenue each year.

Maintaining the pump station, which was built in the late 70’s, and keeping the levee mowed costs the board approximately \$30,000 a year. The board receives approx. \$9,000.00 annually in tax revenue. The Army Corps of Engineers reimburses the levee board for half the cost to operate the pumps at the pump station. Miscellaneous expenses also include professional services for the yearly audit, electric bill, and projects like cleaning out the ditch near the pump station.

Both the Relief Well Project and Levee Restoration Projects are still in the process of being completed by the Corps.

Pump station issues requiring attention were brought up by Weatherly during the low water inspection tour in August. “I sent letters to the commander of the Memphis District Corps of Engineers, Colonel Jeffrey Anderson, and the commander of the Mississippi Valley Division General John Peabody informing them the Pump Station rehabilitation project was not satisfactory. I reiterated my feelings to the Mississippi River Commission during the inspection tour on August 19,” stated Weatherly. “The Corps is in the process of developing a scope

See LEVEE, page 4



Old Hubbard House with Mrs. Hubbard, W.B. and Charlotte Hubbard on the porch

## History on the Old Bank Building continues

Editor’s Note: *This is the conclusion of the Bank article submitted by Martha Campbell from 1930. Jeanette Childers Jones has also submitted a photo of the house as it was named the Old Hubbard House.*

And it seemed that it was a good business. Bank stock was held at a high premium, and it was a hard matter to find a stockholder who was willing to sell at any price.

The banks loaned money to men whose business operations were showing satisfactory earnings, whose signatures on notes automatically placed their paper in the gilt-edged class. The banks loaned money to men whose farm lands and other real estate holdings were rated at high valuations and the fair appraisals of which at that time were far in excess of the loans. This was good banking and would have been approved by any stockholder whose money was a part of the working capital.

Then came a wild period of speculation, followed by a sudden upheaval in the business of the whole country. Losses were suffered. Men thought at first that this was only an incident to be expected, and that they would soon recover and press on to better things. But more losses followed, and property valuations slumped to a point that most pessimistic had never predicted. In fact, the general situation had

rendered property unsalable. Men whose signatures had been considered as good as the money they borrowed found themselves without means to repay their loans, and the banks were faced with realization that judgements against the real estate belonging to any of their borrowers were practically valueless because there was no market for real estate. In short, good money had been loaned to prosperous borrowers that could not be collected.

Now to return to the question, Will a New Bank Pay? This period of surprises, of stress and strain and struggle, has been of sufficient duration to teach us many things. First of importance, we have learned to economize. This is essential to the sound conduct of business in any community. We might say that Hickman has been purged of its past bad habits and is now ready to proceed in a clean, orderly and clear-minded way. The lesson of caution has been learned. Our fingers have been burned. We’ll not soon forget the fire. Credit will never again be extended so freely by merchants and others as has been done in the past and--best of all-- it will not be expected.

If ever there was a time ripe for the establishment of a bank it is now. It will start business with no old or doubtful paper to worry its managers, nor to im-

pair its assets. Other and long-established banks may still be clogged with this class of paper but a new bank in Hickman will be the only bank in this entire section that can boast of loans made compatible with the present times and conditions. This one fact should not only justify the return to Hickman of all the money that has been deposited in banks in other towns by our citizens, but the element of safety that it assures should induce depositors living elsewhere to become customers of our new bank because of their confidence in its future.

The value of a bank to our merchants in reviving trade from all the outlying country is inestimable.

Likewise, the property owner who is not in business will share in the advantages of increased business activities. Rents and property values will be restored surely and steadily, in keeping with whatever makes for the general improvement of business.

In many ways money will be diverted to our town which is now going elsewhere. We have witnessed and participated in the prompt and sure business relapse the city has experienced during the time it has been without a bank. Knowing the cause of the setback we may naturally look for a revival of the things we formerly enjoyed when the confidence and services of a banking institution have been restored.

In the conduct of a bank, naturally the officers and directors will keep one thing uppermost I their minds--safety. Loans will be made only after thorough investigation and deliberation. Prompt payment at maturity will be required. It will be realized that the soundness of the correlated business and agricultural interests of the community depends on its bank being conducted strictly as a business organization and as such it will have a distinct and worthy place in our community life.

While a bank must always cooperate with worthwhile movements that are for the general good, at the same time it must sell its services. A bank in Hickman can be maintained in such a way as to pay its operating expenses, yield a reasonable dividend to its stockholders, build its surplus to an ever-increasing figure and lead the community in its march to prosperity.



Map from 1855 of Hickman

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# Chamber Chatter provides update on activities

The Chamber of Commerce held its annual Ice Cream supper on Friday, Sept. 6, at the Carnegie Library. Many come to enjoy Homemade Ice Cream and Chocolate Cake.

A cake auction followed with the help of Judge Tim Langford as auctioneer. Cakes, Candy, Cookies were sold to the highest bidder. A heartfelt “Thank you” goes to all of the ladies who made these delicious desserts. The Chamber would be remiss if it did not give a special thanks to Martha Campbell and Brenda Johnson for their hard work in painting and fixing up the pavilion, they did a great job!

For those of you who are interested the Chamber has a web sight, HickmanChamber.com.

We would like to invite you to all items of interest to this web-sight.

Letters welcoming new residents and businesses are being given to those moving into the community. If you know of

anyone coming into Hickman please notify the chamber so we might make them welcome.

We, the Chamber Members, extend an invitation to everyone to drop by and visit our office

at the library. We meet on the 2nd Tuesday and of the month at 5 p.m. Please feel free to offer your concern and suggestions so we may serve your letter as a Chamber of Commerce. The

office is open Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The phone number is (270) 236-2902.



**CAKE AUCTION** - Judge Tim Langford auctions off a cake with Ronald and Linda Strong and others deciding to bid or not during the Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social held on Friday evening.



**GOOD FRIENDS** - Ann Jones (left) and Doris Lattus enjoyed an evening on the bluff during the Hickman Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social.



**SERVING** - Jeff Jones and Betty Abernathy are busy serving ice cream during the Hickman Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social on Friday evening.



**CHECKING THEM OUT** - Doc Roberts, Barbara McIntee, Phyllis Bryant and Greg Cole are among those near the table filled with cakes to be auctioned off during the Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social on Friday evening.



**MUSIC AND ICE CREAM** - Brenda Johnson (left) and Martha Campbell sell Jay Black 'Ride With Me' cd's during the Chamber of Commerce Ice Cream Social with \$1 from each cd going to the Chamber. (Photos by Charlotte Smith.)

# “Keeping it simple,” is key says Muscarella

Charlotte Smith  
“The whole point to this program is to keep it simple and to have meals that contain more whole foods,” stated Julie Muscarella, Registered Dietitian with the Purchase District Health Department, during part four of Move Toward a Healthier You! Closer to the farm foods that are closer to our table equals a healthier you. Visit local farmers markets and grow your own vegetables, herbs and fruits. Processed foods are not good for you.”

Last week’s focus at the Fulton County Extension Office was creating quick and wholesome meals in a snap. Some of the participants felt the easiest meal to prepare at home was breakfast while others said the evening meal.

Planning ahead, recognizing what’s in your pantry and shopping the perimeter of the

grocery store without breaking the piggy bank are all key components to eating healthy and staying on track.

Recognizing when you normally overeat and creating positive alternatives to prevent overeating were discussed by Muscarella. Poor dietary choices are made at certain times especially when you are Hungry, Angry, Lonely, or Tired (HALT). This acronym helps you to stop and think before you overeat. “If you overeat when you are mad, sad, tired or extremely thirsty,” she suggested, “learn healthy methods to handle emotions, drink water, get plenty of sleep, and maybe take a walk.”

Avoiding buffets was another suggestion while navigating that slippery slope. “Remember to be a friend to yourself and to treat yourself with respect,” Muscarella noted.

Making a grocery list and

working well balanced meals into your family’s meal plan is also key. “Small changes can reap big rewards,” added Muscarella. “In planning your meals, begin with food your family enjoys and then add healthy fruits and vegetables that are in season. Always put food on a plate or in a bowl, so you can see how much you are eating. In other words, do not eat out the bag, box, or carton. Leave the serving dishes on the kitchen counter.”

Finding pleasure in both

preparing the food and eating slowly is also beneficial.

“Take time to save the food’s flavor,” Muscarella suggested. She also provided participants with information on how to read nutrient label claims, fast food alternatives, restaurant tips and so much more.

“Diets fail,” she said, “but healthy lifestyle changes really work.”

This week’s recipe was very popular - so Cauliflower Crust Pizza has been included for you to try and enjoy.

## Weight Watchers Cauliflower Crust Pizza

### Ingredients for Crust

1 package frozen cauliflower	cheese
flower	4 Tbsp Parmesan cheese
2 cloves garlic	2 tsp. oregano
2 egg	2 tsp. dried parsley
1/2 cup low fat mozzarella	Salt and pepper

### Instructions

Preheat the oven to 450°. Place the cauliflower in a microwave safe bowl and microwave for 8 minutes until the cauliflower is cooked through. Do not add any water. Let the cauliflower cool for about ten minutes. Then mix in the egg, cheese, and spices to combine. In a food processor, pulse the cauliflower and garlic until its small and looks like rice. You may want to do this in a couple of batches for a better consistency. On a cooking sheet lined with parchment paper, press down the cauliflower crust until it is very thin. The thinner it is the crispier it will be when cooked. Cook for 15-25 minutes depending on the thickness of the crust. Top with your favorite pizza toppings and return to the hot oven until the cheese melts to your liking. You could also top with salad or just eat it plain.

Servings: 2  
Serving Size: 1/2 pizza  
Nutritional Info: 122.8 calories, 6.7 g of fat, 5.4 g carbohydrates, and 2.5 g dietary fiber, 10.7 g of protein



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# Senior Spirit

By Glenda Cochrum

Reaching the age of retirement is something everyone works towards throughout their lives. Once a person reaches that magic age, it’s a time for relaxation and leisure time. However, seniors shouldn’t relax too much, as the more their brains remain unchallenged in their day-to-day lives, the more they begin to lose their once-sharp brain function. Processes that used to come easy to them now take a little longer to figure out. In order to stop or slow down this age-related progression, it’s important to encourage seniors to do regular mental activities.

A study by the *New England Journal of Medicine* suggests that it doesn’t matter so much what types of activities seniors engage in. The key is for seniors to participate in new and different activities that encourage them to use their brains, something that people are less apt to do in the later stages of life. Reading and writing can certainly help keep the brain active, but those are activities seniors have been engaging in for decades. Finding a new hobby can challenge the mind in exciting ways. The following is a list of activities that might be new and different to seniors, thereby increasing the mental stimulation associated with each one.

**Crossword Puzzles:** Some seniors may have always ignored the Lifestyle section of their newspaper with the daily crossword puzzle, but now is a great time to start working on it.

**Painting and Drawing:** Even for seniors who never thought of themselves as very artistic before this is a great activity. For newly-artistic folks, it will be tapping into a new section of their brains.

**Arts and Crafts:** Participating in arts and crafts can be a great way for seniors to engage their minds while also improving hand-eye coordination.

**Bingo:** There’s a reason why older people playing Bingo is such a colloquialism. It’s actually a very good brain activity to have to watch for those numbers, especially when they’re doing it on several cards at once.

**Board Games and Playing Cards:** Seniors may not have played Monopoly, Life, Solitaire, or Bridge since they were younger. Now is a great time for them to pick it up again, especially if they play with their grandkids.

**Telling Stories of Their Lives:** It’s not always as easy for seniors to recollect all the fabulous life stories they’ve had. They should be encouraged to

record them on video or audio, or even write them down to encourage not only memory, but also writing, spelling, etc. It will also help younger generations to know where they came from, making this beneficial for multiple generations.

**Computer Activities:** Computer activities can provide many benefits for seniors. Since it’s still something relatively new to lots of seniors, many resist it. However, many of those activities and games described above can be done on a computer, providing a new angle on a time-tested favorite activity.

**Weekly activities** at the senior center always include Exercise every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:10; Bingo every Monday & Wednesday, 11:30; and Chair Volleyball, Wednesday, 10:15. September activities also include: Sept. 11, 10:30, Amy Thompson, Sittercise & 11:20 September Birthday Party; Sept. 16, 10:30, Exercise, Vonciel Leyhuc; Sept. 17, 10:30, Chinese Exercise, Jim Legg; Sept. 18, 10:30, Arbor Place, Shannon Stunson; Sept. 19, 10:30, Pulse/Oxygen & Heart Rate Monitoring.

Do you enjoy playing Bingo? Come out and join us on Monday and Wednesday of each week! Bingo is played (25 cents a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30. Bingo winners on Wednesday, September 4, were Suzanne Hurley (2 games), Ray Drewry and Ray Drewry, overall. The winner of the ADC drawing this week was Ellie Foster. She won a gift certificate for one dinner donated by **Ms. Martha’s Restaurant!**

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

### Monday, Sept. 16

Ham, baked beans, creamy coleslaw, whole-wheat roll, pineapple chunks, and skim milk.

### Tuesday, Sept. 17

Stuffed green peppers, mashed potatoes, whole-wheat roll, baked apples, and skim milk.

### Wednesday, Sept. 18

Barbecue chicken, corn on the cob, tossed salad, whole-wheat roll, watermelon, and skim milk.

### Thursday, Sept. 19

Hot beef sandwich, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, steamed broccoli, corn, congealed strawberry dessert, and skim milk.

### Friday, Sept. 20

Roast turkey, green beans with new potatoes, tomato slices, dirt pudding, whipped topping, and skim milk.

## Spotlight on the region: industries create jobs for Ken-Tenn communities

By SUZANNE PECKHAM

### Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance

A handful of large industries have announced openings and expansions in the Ken-Tenn area in the past six months. What does this mean for people in the region? Jobs, and hundreds of them.

The industry interest in this area could not have come at a better time, as many laid off workers are looking for full-time work.

Mayor Randy Brudige is one official who is elated to welcome the changes Martin, Tenn. will see in the next few months. MTD Consumer Group, Inc., an outdoor power equipment company, is in the process of expanding operations at its Martin facility.

The announcement was made in mid-April this year, and MTD is currently in the process of building the addition on to the plant. Its goal is to be in production by November.

“The expansion of the MTD campus in Martin comes at a welcome time to get people back to work again,” said Mayor Brundige. “The impact will be new full time jobs for 225 people.”

Obion County is also experiencing recent industry growth. Williams Sausage Company in Union City, Tenn. announced early in May it is adding 148 new jobs to its Obion County headquarters over the next two years.



## Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, September 3 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Jo Grissom, first place; Carol Howell and Margie Evans, second place, and Doris Lattus and Betty Fields, third place.



## Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, Sept. 9 were as follows: Flight A — Betty Amberg and Freddie Oliver, first place; Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, second place; and Betty Fields and Doris Lattus and Bill Petrie and Jane Baker, tied for third/ fourth place. Flight B — Margie Evans and Richard Thompson, first place; and Dianna Nerren and Jo Grissom, second place.



# Happy Birthday



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

**September 16** – Heather Johnson, Charles Davis, James O. Jackson, Shannon Gooding, Kayla Blincoe, and Kerry Vowell.

**September 17** – Rick Major, Bob Blincoe, Joyce Miller, Tracey Hecht, Loretha Spencer, Justin Simmons, Anthony Rudicil, Jodi Kirk, and Dale Ayers.

**September 18** – Jeff Barnett, Lori Williams, Vicky Burkeen, Ned Stamey, Judy Gordon, and Jaylia LaRae Kinney.

**September 19** – Shondi Collings, Ralph Prince, Christopher Wade Adams, Jorrie Woods, Travis Driver, Sandy James, and Shondi Bailey.

**September 20** – Jane Voorhees, Sharon Sissel, Juanita Council, Tonya Elks, Jamie Martin, Jimmy Martin, Matthew Clark Davis, and Prentice Terrell.

**September 21** – Rena Carolyn Babbs, Debbie Johnson, Justin Stroud, Jennifer Duncan, and Gail Williams.

**September 22** – Carol Major, Debbie Castleman Mobley, Bobby Hill, Alice Spicer, Terry Reeves, and Felicia Ann Garigus.



# Sassafras Ridge Baptist Church

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## Come Worship with Us

Sunday School - 10:00 a.m.  
Sunday Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.  
Sunday Evening Worship - 6:00 p.m.  
Wednesday Night Bible Study - 7:00 p.m.





**TO THE FLAG** - Pilots golfer Ryne Choate sends this chip shot to the flag, at the 17th hole of the Hickman County Country Club. Choate's 4-over-par 40, was the top individual score of the day, during Fulton County's district match against Hickman County and Carlisle County.

## Pilots golfer tops First District field



**PAR PUTT** - Fulton County's Jarrett West watches this par putt during golf play last week in Clinton. The sophomore posted a nine-hole score of 47 for the Pilots, in their First District match against Hickman County and Carlisle County.

## Lady Pilots fall to Cairo, sweep Lady Tornados

Strong serving and play at the net are two key elements in volleyball. On Tuesday, Sept. 3 the Fulton County Lady Pilots varsity and junior varsity squads had both. It was more consistent for the Junior Varsity squad but it was sporadic for the Varsity. This resulted in a junior varsity win and a varsity loss when the Lady Pilots hosted the Lady Pirates of Cairo, Ill.

The Lady Pilots jumped out to an early first set lead, 3-6 with Leah Rash serving. A Lady Pirate time out didn't stop the Lady Pilot momentum as the home team went up 4-9.

Quickly things turned around for the Lady Pirates and it was time for a Lady Pilot time out when the visitors tied the score.

Things stayed close for the remainder of the set. A good volley to tie the game at 15 all got the crowd cheering.

Winning the serve back, propelled the Lady Pilots to take the lead at 18-17.

The Lady Pirates managed to take the lead back one more time 18-19.

The scored was tied again at 20 and after the Lady Pilots jumped out in front, they closed out the set 25-22.

In the second set of the three set match, the Lady Pilots once again jumped out in front 4-1. The Lady Pirates, determined to go out fighting, fought back and took the lead 5-4.

With some strong serving by Jessica Mathews the Lady Pilots stayed close and the score was once again tied at 16 all.

Strong play at the net moved the Lady Pirates into the lead, up by three, 17-20. Looking to stop their momentum, Head Coach Mat Dillon called a timeout.

The Lady Pirates stayed strong, serving well and closing out the set 20-25, forcing the third a final set.

The decision was to go to 15 to determine the victor with the Lady Pirates serving first. With

a stronger server at the line, the Lady Pirates took a commanding lead 0-8.

The Lady Pilots earned the serve back three times, but

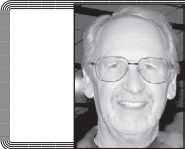
See ACTION, page 5

## Region

and possibly bring new restaurants, hotels, gas stations, etc. to the area. There is already land being looked at for new hotel construction as well as other businesses.

Huge investments are also being made in rural Southwest KY. Kentucky Governor Steve Beshear joined local and company officials in March this year to announce that MVP Group International Inc. will establish a manufacturing operation in Fulton, Ky., creating 150 full-time jobs.

MVP Group International is the largest manufacturer of private label candles and home fragrance goods worldwide, with sales to both national and inter-



## Sports In Kentucky For the Hickman Courier

By Bob Watkins

Best player quote last week, until Johnny Manziel opens his mouth about Alabama this week, came from Willie McNeal, wide receiver at Western Kentucky.

"We shot ourselves in the foot," he said after the Hilltoppers turned a 3-0 lead into half-dozen turnovers, five in succession, and a 52-20 loss at Tennessee.

The Hilltoppers did not stop at one shot. Nor were there enough feet in Western's loss. A loss more than a Tennessee win – look up total offense and time of possession numbers.

**Louisville.** Put a hurt on Eastern moved the Cardinals to within six spots of No. 1 Alabama. Can they fly higher? With this schedule?

**Kentucky.** After promise of an Air Raid that was more a train wreck in Nashville, signs of blossoming new life. Possibles for jersey sales at the book store – Timmons ... Kemp ... Badet ... Montgomery ... Blue (of course), and more to come.

Equally important, a performance to reassure February commits on the direction of Mark Stoops' Process.

**Footnote:** How many Kentucky fans feel differently about chances against Florida and Tennessee?

### THIS WEEKEND

**Western Kentucky.** Could be A Big Show on the Road. South Alabama is fresh off posting 41 points against Tulane while giving up 39 to the Green Wave.

**Louisville at Kentucky.** Well now. A Governor's Cup match that may not facilitate 'overwhelm ... stomp ... bury' descriptives to headline writers after all.

Teddy and the NASCAR has a clever checkered flag ring, doesn't it? I like it.

Louisville's season theme "looking for perfection," goes to Lexington after two qualifying heats. An "amp up the RPMs, boys," call to a starting line in Commonwealth Stadium is A-plus for fans.

The Cards began the week favored by 7.5. In 48 hours spread was 10.5. If Charlie Strong's No. 7 ranked Cards dispatch Kentucky, then UofL fans may see a snow storm before they see their team

favored by less than 10 again this season.

**PREDICTION:**Noonkickoff – Teddy Time versus Air Raid – could stretch into sunset hour. Maybe an entertainment dandy, 49-35, NASCAR Cardinals.

### PITINO IN THE HALL

Rick Pitino's speech at the Naismith Basketball Hall of Fame Sunday was, on scale of 10, a six. But, as ever Da Coach had notables.

• Last among them, presenter Dick Vitale was limited to head nodding.

• "If a person has five great friends in life," Pitino said, "then I'm Warren Buffett. I've had and have so many."

• "Being at Louisville has taught me what true family is about. Tom (Jurich) is my best friend."

Note: Without naming him, Pitino included his sports information director for praise. Kenny Klein has long been one of the best in his profession and remarkably adept doing his work and staying in the background.

• Jamal Mashburn came to Kentucky 'because his mother told him he was gonna play for that Knicks coach.' "I told him I wasn't the Knicks coach anymore and he said, "she said that doesn't matter. I'm playing for you."

• "Being at Kentucky (eight years) was different than anything I ever experienced. Coaching there taught me how to deal with pressure. Was eight years of Hall of Fame experience."

• "We won a national championship. Then, one of my brilliant assistants took over and won another (Tubby Smith)."

• Then, as often happens with Pitino, full of himself, he fired a couple shots at Kentucky.

1. While at UK he said he literally delivered his daughter. "They don't care about malpractice down there anyway."

2. Going to meet C.M. Newton about the UK job, Pitino told his wife he was "going on vacation." She replied, "who goes to Kentucky for a vacation?"

### RICHIE FARMER

A fan wrote last week to express outrage with Richie Farmer's plea bargain. "Two years! Ridiculous," he wrote. "If it were you or me, instead of

just another corrupt politician, the sentence would be 10 years and no plea deal, period."

Ironically, the exaggerated attention Richie Farmer has gotten for quarter-century. Dating to press conference at Clay County High in spring 1988 to announce he would sign with Kentucky, all the way to now.

Beyond his inclusion with the Unforgettables, Farmer's prime legacy at Kentucky is no more than humor grown out of Rick Pitino answering a recurring question on Big Blue Line "what about Richie's playing time?"

Any conversation that rises to a level of discussion about his number hanging in Rupp Arena, is absurd. In light of questions below, any mention of Farmer's ball jersey is laughable.

Waiting for answers?

How will Farmer's sister, also convicted, recover from the scandal?

Will Farmer's children and ex-wife live down the disgrace?

How will two years in federal prison affect a man who stole almost half a million dollars from Kentuckians, many of whom adored him?

How will convicted felon Farmer pay taxpayers the six-figure restitution part agreed to in his plea bargain?

Beyond these things, any Richie Farmer discussion is out of proportion, exaggerated.

### WORTH REPEATING

Tyler Ulis, a 5-9 point guard at Heights Marian Catholic in Chicago, visited Lexington last weekend. His college list: Kentucky, Michigan or Iowa.

Lansing State Journal, columnist Graham Couch injected himself into the Ulis recruiting process. An excerpt. "... know what you're getting yourself into," Couch told Ulis in print. "And know that your odds of a relevant college career – even if not a national championship – are better with the Spartans or Hawkeyes. Not because you can't play at Kentucky, but because you're more likely to be simply the flavor of the day there, than elsewhere.

"Kentucky is home to the one-and-done player, a hoops haven for those destined for the NBA quickly."

And so it goes.

from page 3



**OVER THE NET** - Leah Rash sends the ball back over the net during a match against the Lady Pirates of Cairo on Tuesday, Sept. 3. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



**ALL EYES ON THE BALL** - As Lady Pilot Jessica Mathews uses good form to hit the ball teammates Leah Rash and AnnaGregory Grissom look on with Head Coach Mat Dillon down and ready in the background. The Lady Pilots hosted the Lady Pirates on Tuesday, Sept. 3. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)

## Levee

from page 2

of work to finish the project, which includes engine control issues that need to be dealt with."

Replacing a leaking fuel tank and exploring the possibility of harvesting timber on the levee for revenue was also discussed.

With the need for operating revenue the board voted unanimously to take \$30,000 out of their certificate of deposit, which came due on September 10. "That will leave us with \$134,000 in our cd," stated Major.

The board agreed to adjourn at approximately 9:05 a.m. after scheduling the next meeting for Thursday, Oct. 17 at 8 a.m.

national retailers.

"We are proud to have MVP locating here and are excited to be a part of their future growth. The City of Fulton is a very industry-friendly community and we are proud to have it as the newest member of the industrial family," said Elaine Forrester, mayor of Fulton during the announcement ceremony.

Fulton is indeed an industry-friendly community. Just last month, Gov. Beshear joined local officials again to announce that A. Kayser Automotive Systems USA plans to establish a manufacturing facility in Fulton, creating an additional 121 jobs.

The new plant is a subsidiary of German-based A. Kayser Automotive Systems. The operation will be Kayser's first plant in the United States, and it made no mistake in choosing Kentucky for a prime location to start.

Kentucky's automotive industry continues to grow. So far this year, Kentucky ranks third in light vehicle production in the United States and first on a per capita basis. Just last year, Kentucky's auto production numbers topped one million vehicles, the highest in five years.

"The jobs and investment that A. Kayser Automotive Systems has decided to bring here will have a strong impact on this county for many years to come," said Fulton County Judge/Executive David Gallagher.

The Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance (KTRA) recognizes the importance of creating full-time

jobs in the region and looks forward to seeing the many positive changes that will unfold in the next few months, all thanks to the interest these large industries have taken in the Ken-Tenn area.

The KTRA is a six-county partnership incorporated across state lines in rural Northwest

Tennessee and rural Southwest Kentucky. The primary mission of the KTRA is to raise top of mind awareness of the region's value proposition and to promote awareness of regional assets.

To learn more about the Ken-Tenn Regional Alliance, visit [www.kentennalliance.com](http://www.kentennalliance.com).

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# Educators volunteer for annual “Outreach to Teach” community service project

Educators from around the country picked up hammers, shovels, mops, and paintbrushes recently to give an elementary school a much-needed facelift in the city hosting the National Education Association’s Representative Assembly. Some 400 NEA members—

current, future, and retired teachers; higher education faculty; and education support professionals—put in a full day and lots of sweat equity to spruce up Thomasville Heights Elementary in southeast Atlanta. In this “Outreach to Teach” community service project,

sponsored each year by the NEA Student program, volunteers spent the day repairing, landscaping, painting, cleaning, and decorating the school. An outdoor classroom got a makeover, as did the teachers’ workroom, which now sports both new flooring and furniture.

NEA active and retired members from as far away as Hawaii pitched in to help. Retired teachers Ron and Barbara Christopher of South Fulton, Tenn. were among those volunteering. They both are lifetime NEA members and of Tennessee and Kentucky Education Associations respectively. This is the 17th year of community service by the award winning Outreach to Teach program. Each year, hundreds of NEA members come early to the Association’s Annual Meeting city to give back in this way, whether it be in Los Angeles, Chicago, Washington, D.C., Dallas, Atlanta, Louisville, etc. Barbara Christopher, who taught 30 years in Fulton County, Ky., noted that this was not the first Outreach to Teach project that she had participated, but that it was her husband Ron’s first. He was impressed with the whole event, the organization of it all, and the way each person involved used their own strengths matched to their participation. Ron, an

artist, chose to paint murals and positive quotes on the interior walls, along with others with similar interests and talents.

“Ensuring every child’s basic right to a great public school starts with providing children with an environment that uplifts them,” NEA President Dennis Van Roekel said. “We get such strong support for this annual service project because our members understand the importance of students and school employees learning and working in safe, healthy, and positive environments. Investments like this are important in making sure that every child has the opportunity to succeed in school and in life.

Outreach to Teach began in 1996 as a beautification project to give back to schools. Past efforts have included schools in Philadelphia, Orlando, New Orleans, and Antonio metropolitan areas and more listed previously.

The National Education Association is the nation’s largest professional employee organization, representing more than 3 million elementary and secondary teachers, higher education faculty, education support professionals, school administrators, retired educators and students preparing to become teachers.



**SPAGHETTI TO GO** - Cayce Jackson (left) purchases plates to take home from Stephanie Everett during the Spaghetti Supper Fundraiser for Jena B. Haney’s World Race, where she will do mission work in 11 months in 11 different countries. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)



**TENT TIME** - Jena B. Haney had her tent set up at the Spaghetti Supper fundraiser held on Tuesday, Sept. 3. Pictured from left, Jackson Carlton, Lexie Eakes, and Presley Eakes pose for the camera in the tent Jena will be sleeping in during her World Race mission trip. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)

# High Attendance Day, September 18, emphasizes importance of class time for Kentucky students

Craig Turner, Director of Pupil Personnel for Fulton County Schools, says “For students to learn and achieve at a high level, they have to be in class. That’s why we have chosen to designate Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2013 as “High Attendance Day” in Kentucky schools.

On High Attendance Day elementary, middle, or high schools compete in small school or large school categories. Awards will

be determined statewide based on each individual school’s performance, regardless of its district’s performance. The school in each category with the highest percentage attendance for that day will be awarded \$500.

Regular attendance is essential for success in school. By attending class regularly, a student is more likely to keep up with the daily lessons and assignments, and achieve aca-

demie performance benchmarks on time. Research reflects that a child’s attendance record is one of the strongest single predictors of their academic success.

Students with irregular attendance may not develop the responsibility, self-discipline and effective work skills that are essential for success in school and life. They tend to fall behind and are continuously struggling to catch up. This diminishes their confidence and attitude toward learning. Students who accumulate absences may be petitioned to the court system to address truancy.

School attendance is both a parent and student responsibility.

Parents can help by installing the habit of attending school every day at an early age and by staying interested in what their child is doing from day one all the way through graduation. Parents should stay involved by monitoring their child’s progress and grades, contacting teachers with questions or concerns, and attending school functions and meetings.

For older students, being in school every day gives them a chance to learn more about college and other post-secondary opportunities, and to perform to their highest potential on important exams they need to build a successful academic record.



**ENJOYING SPAGHETTI** - Leah Ellingburg and Rick Major enjoy spaghetti that was prepared for a fundraiser for Jena B. Haney’s World Race mission trip. (Photo by Barbara Atwill)

# Fall Fest on the Square in Clinton

Clinton Hickman County Chamber of Commerce is hosting Fall Fest on the Square, Block Party, Saturday, Sept. 28 from 10 a.m.- 8 p.m., downtown in Clinton on the Hickman County Court Square.

Live Music all day sponsored by First Community Bank will include River Heart Band (Devin Pittman, Adam Perkins, Brian Harper, & Jonah Harper), from our own Clinton, KY. Jay Black from Hickman, KY who recently released his first album Jay Black, Ride with Me. Q & A featuring Quint & Amanda Spraggs, from Greenfield, TN who are Tate Music Group’s newly signed recording artists born of love, and a passion for music. Kids’ Activities will

include Bump ‘n jumps all day sponsored by Clinton Bank, face painting, games & straw maze and much more. Arts & Crafts vendors are being lined up every day. Vendors are welcome and will have to pay a \$25 fee for setting up; however, the fee will be waived for any vendor who paid the \$25 fee to set up at The Chicken Festival. Please contact the Melissa Goodman at 653-2231 by September 25 to reserving a Vendor location. Food Vendors will be present with all of your favorites. Come visit the pumpkin patch and get a family picture taken. Kick Off Fall in Hickman County with the Fall Fest on the Square... something for everyone.

# Worley completes requirements in Clinical Psychology earning his Ph.D.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Dean of Fulton, Ky., announce the commencement of their son, Dr. Matthew Jacob Worley, from the San Diego State University/ University of California, San Diego Joint Doctoral Program in Clinical Psychology. Worley completed the full requirements for his Ph.D. in Clinical Psychology in August 2013, following completion of a 12-month clinical internship at the

Seattle Veterans Affairs Medical Center. During this internship Matthew completed clinical rotations in primary care/mental integration, post-deployment health, chronic pain/opioid risk reduction, and substance abuse treatment. While at UCSD he conducted research under the guidance of Dr. Sandra A. Brown, Vice Chancellor of Research at UCSD and a nationally-renowned investigator in the area of adolescent development and psychological treatment for addictive disorders. Dr. Worley’s research interests lie primarily within the discovery of specific factors that explain successful outcomes from treatment for alcohol/drug addiction, as means of leading towards new and improved interventions for alcohol and drug dependence.

In May 2012, he successfully defended his doctoral dissertation, which examined underlying cognitive and behavioral processes that predicted better outcomes in group treatment for veterans diagnosed with alcohol/drug dependence and major

depression. His dissertation research and other projects have led to 13 publications in peer-reviewed research journals, over 20 presentations at national research meetings, and multiple student research awards. During the course of his graduate training, Worley also obtained his Master’s in Public Health degree to obtain skills in epidemiology and program evaluation/dissemination.

In September, Dr. Worley began a postdoctoral fellowship in the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Training Program on Addiction Medicine in Primary Care

with Dr. Steven Shoptaw, a world leading investigator in methamphetamine addiction treatments. During this fellowship, Worley will participate in research that seeks to discover effective medications for treatment of methamphetamine addiction, and other projects relevant for integrating evidence-based addiction treatment into primary care settings.

Dr. Worley resides in Los Angeles, CA. He is engaged to Miss Allison Doyle of San Antonio, TX. They will marry on May 25, 2014 in Laguna Beach, CA.

# Area Baptists set training fair for September 16

Members of Baptist churches from Fulton, Carlisle, and Hickman counties will gather at the Milburn Baptist Church on Monday evening, Sept. 16, for the first-ever “Discipleship Training Fair” sponsored by West Kentucky Baptist Association.

The come-and-go, “come as you are” event will begin at

5:15, with table displays from several association churches showing what they are doing in training their membership for Christian service. There are many avenues of information being used among Southern Baptist churches, and the plan of this evening is to allow churches to gain new ideas on this important area of ministry.

The event will last as long as people are coming in.

There will be no formal program; the idea is to share information and fellowship. The association’s Disaster Relief unit will be grilling and other snacks will be available. All visitors are welcome, according to Discipleship Training Director Noble Keith Brown.

**Friday, Sept. 13**

**Vendors and Music in the Park**

Today is the day vendors will be setting up at Jeff Green Memorial Park. Food will be served tonight, with vendor booths open and entertainment by “Nothin’ Fancy.” Come to the park for an evening of fun with the community.

**Saturday, Sept. 14**

**Jeff Green Memorial Park**

**8:00** – Opening the Festival Day – Vendors Open – Open Mic Karaoke – Bar-B-Que Cook off Begins – Hickman-Fulton County RECC Demonstrations

**9:00** – Barry Patrick – Piano Show

**9:30** – “Reflections”

**10:15** – “The Joylanders” - Gospel

**11:00** – Cowboy Poet and Humorist – Woody Woodruff

**11:15** - Jay Black

**11:45** – “Storm Gate”

**12:30** - Hickman American Legion ceremony, Dr. Richard White Ceremony, Fulton County Middle and High School Cheerleaders, West Baptist Church Youth, Hickman Dance Team

**1:00** – Cowboy Poet and Humorist - Woody Woodruff

**1:15** – “Lloyd Bradley and The Midnight Rangers”

**2:00** – “Nothin’ Fancy”

**Pecan Festival - “A Darling Celebration”**

**3:15** – The Andy Griffith Shows “The Darling’s” Rodney Dillard and The Dillards and Maggie Peterson (Charlene Darling)

*Bring your lawn chair and enjoy a great day of fun and fellowship at the park...parking and admission is FREE....*

*Please become our friend, and get additional information, by joining us on Facebook @ Hickman Recreation and Tourist Commission*

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from page 4

Lady Pirates struggled a bit at the service line adding to the Lady Pilot lead. It wasn’t long before the Lady Pilots lead grew to 15-6.

The Lady Pirates had a stronger server at the line and pulled within 4, 15-11.

A timely hit gave control of the serve back to the Lady Pilots and with Grissom serving it up, the Lady Pilots stayed out in front.

The set was closed out with McNeill at the service line and the Lady Pilots won by 7, 21-14.

In the second set, Allyson Dick served well and the Lady Pilots were out in front early, 10-5. Late in the set the Lady Pirates found their groove and took the set 17-21.

The third and final deciding set was won by the Lady Pilots with both Courtney Parris and Allyson Dick serving well. The Lady Pilots took the early lead 1-5 and never looked back. With Parris at the service line and a nice hit by Samantha Ward, the Lady Pilots won the set and the match 13-21.

The Lady Pilots were on the road on Thursday, Sept. 5 at Union City for a 6 p.m. game. The Lady Pilots, earning a victory against the Lady Tornadoes back on August 27, were looking for the sweep and they got it.

The Lady Tornadoes improved with each set, but not enough to over take the Lady Pilots. The Lady Pilots won the match in 3-0 (25-16, 25-20, 25-23).



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Obituaries

Betty Lou Burcham

Betty Lou Burcham, 80, a resident of Clinton, Ky., died August 28, 2013, at Spring Creek Healthcare in Murray, Ky.

Born July 25, 1933, in South Fulton, Tenn., she was the daughter of the late Mancel E. and Ara Ann Rawls Roach. She was a member of the Oakton Baptist Church in Clinton, where she served as church secretary for many years and was a homemaker.

Survivors include two daughters, Beth Branstetter (Larry) of Baxter, Tenn., and Nancy Jo Burcham of Almo, Ky.; two grandchildren, Joey Mehr (Nikki) of Murray, and Becky Mehr Williams (Cheston) of Nash-

ville, Tenn.; three great-grandchildren, Autumn Mehr, Harley Mehr, and Jonathan Mehr, all of Murray; and two sisters, Jo Ann Ferguson of Memphis, Tenn., and Dortha Yates of South Fulton.

Her husband, Joe Burcham, one great-granddaughter, Daisy Mehr, one brother, and six sisters, preceded her in death.

Memorial services were held August 30, at Oakton Baptist Church with Rev. Ricky Harrison officiating. Burial followed in Oakwood Cemetery.

Memorials may be sent to Oakwood Cemetery, c/o. Eddie Roberts, 2265 Hickman Road, Clinton, KY 42031.

Hayden King

Hayden King, 89, a resident of Hermitage, Tenn., died March 11, 2013.

Born August 27, 1923, in Hickman, Ky., he was the son of the late Allen and Nora (Couch) King.

Survivors include his wife of 65 years, Janett King; three sons, Daniel Hayden (Donna) King Sr., Gary Wayne (Cindy) King and Kenneth Clay (Wendy) King; one daughter, Sheila King (Richard) Erwin; nine grandchildren, Daniel Hayden (Thenia) King, Jr., Jennifer Lynn (Kent) Campbell, Kelly Elizabeth (Mark) Judd, Joshua Joseph (Laura) King, Jesse Andrew King, Nicholas Hayden King, Ashley King (Brian) Ja-

ros, Brittani Janae Erwin, and Richard Grayson Erwin; two great-grandchildren, Brenna King, and Jacob Judd; two brothers, his twin, Vayden (Chrys) King, and Randall (Marie) King; four sisters, Mary Lee McKay, Lucille Phipps, Helen (Don) Larder and Doris (Jimmy) Jackson.

Two brothers preceded him in death, Richard (Dorothy) King and John Allen King.

Funeral services were held March 15, at Hibbett & Hailey Chapel in Nashville, Tenn., with Bro. Ron Hackney officiating. Burial followed in Hermitage Memorial Gardens.

Grandsons served as pallbearers.

Vayden King

Vayden King, 89, a resident of Warren, Mich., died August 13, 2013, at Evangelical Home in Sterling Heights, Mich.

Born August 27, 1923, in Hickman, Ky., he was the son of the late Allen and Nora (Couch) King.

Survivors include his wife, Chrystelle King; two sons, Thomas (Theresa) King, and Larry (Kendell) King; one daughter, Susan (Gary Meierman) Heierman; four grandchildren, Monica (John) Brady, Neil, Taylor, and Woody; three great-grandchildren, Olivia, Vayden, and Atticus; one brother, Randall (Marie) King; and

four sisters, Lucille Phipps, Mary Lee McKay, Helen (Don) Larder, and Doris (James) Jackson.

He was preceded in death by two brothers, Richard King, and his twin, Hayden King.

Funeral services were held August 17 at D.S. Temrowski & Sons Funeral Home in Warren, with Pastor Mel Leach officiating. Burial, with military honors, followed at Cadillac Memorial Gardens East Cemetery in Clinton Township, Mich.

Memorials may be sent to Shriner's Hospitals for Children, 2900 Rocky Point Dr., ampa, FL 33607.

Percy Max Veatch

Mr. Percy Max Veatch, 76, a resident of Clinton, Ky., died September 3, 2013 at Baptist Health in Paducah, Ky.

Born May 12, 1937, he was the son of the late Percy J. and Willena Hiatt Veatch. He was a member of New Harmony Baptist Church of Clinton and

served four years in the U. S Air Force. He was a retired mail carrier for the U. S Postal Service and had lived in this area most of his life.

Survivors include one son, Tim Veatch of Mayfield, Ky.; and one grandson, Jeremy Veatch of Cincinnati, Ohio.

His wife, Doris Jean (Pitman) Veatch, and one son, James Randall "Randy" Veatch, preceded him in death.

A private service will be held at a later date.

May Lee McKay

Mrs. Mary Lee McKay, 87, a resident of Shelbyville, Tenn., died August 31, 2013, at Glen Oaks Convalescent and Rehab Center.

Born May 7, 1926, in Hickman, Ky., she was the daughter of the late Allen and Nora Couch King. She worked many, many years at Renegar Drug Store and when it sold she moved to Walgreens. She was a faithful member of Cannon United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Lynn Claxton (George) of Winchester, and Sara Wood (Walt) of Shelbyville; one brother, Randal King (Marie) of Chicago; three sisters, Lucille Phipps of Cookeville, Helen

Larder (Don) of Michigan, and Doris Jackson (Jimmy) of Cookeville; two sisters-in-law, Chrystelle King of Michigan, and Jeanette King of Hendersonville; four grandchildren, Sean Crabtree (Jenny) of Winchester, Jeff Claxton (Melissa) of Signal Mountain, Jim Claxton (Heather) of Charlotte, NC, and Micah Wood of Franklin; three great-grandchildren, Ryan Claxton, Taylor Claxton, and Marilee Crabtree.

Memorials may be made to Cannon United Methodist Church or Argie Cooper Library.

Feldhaus Memorial Chapel was in charge of arrangements.

Atwill

from page 1

gency management community.

The Emergency Management Deputy of the Year is a new award this year to recognize the outstanding contributions to emergency management by Deputy Directors. This year's recipient, Atwill, has been involved in Public Safety for a number of years with different hats including Kentucky National Guard, Deputy Sheriff, and former Director of Emergency Management in his county. His years of experience and contacts make him a vital resource in the county and region where he is also a driving force in formation of the Western Kentucky Incident Management Team.

Atwill became Emergency

Management Director in 1986 and was involved with emergency management for years before accepting that role. He has also been active with the law enforcement as a Deputy Sheriff since the 1970s and has even spent time volunteering for the Cayce Fire Department.

"I did all of it for the good of Fulton County," he said. "With hopes that it has helped out."

Atwill was taken by surprise when he received his award last week. "I have been attending that meeting for years and never expected to receive anything," added Atwill. "I just do it without looking for any special recognition."



**SEIZED ITEMS** - These are the items that were confiscated by the Hickman Police Department during the search of a home on Terrace Drive, which led to the arrest of Bryan Duane Miles last week. (Photo submitted.)

Arrest

from page 1

inside of a Folger's can. Once opening the can, it had a strong odor to it.

Located throughout the home was various light bulbs, batteries, and cold medicine.

Following the search, Miles

was placed under arrest and lodged in the Fulton County Detention Center on the following charges:

- Manufacturing Methamphetamine, 2nd Degree
- Drug Paraphernalia

Shop The Classifieds

HELP WANTED

Hart Transportation now hiring OTR drivers, must have 1-year experience and clean driving record. For inquiries, call Clay Jones 270-214-0293.

Looking for appliance technician, full or part-time, Martin, Tenn. area. Experience required. 1445 Main Street, Martin, 1-866-991-8733.

FOR RENT

**For Rent:** 2-bedroom, 1 bath house located in Hickman on Clay St. Call 270-627-6141.

**For Rent:** Duplex for Rent in a nice quiet neighborhood. Looking for same qualities in renters. No pets and need references. Leave name and number at 270-236-3723.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Sept. 1 – Saturday, Sept. 7:

Sunday, Sept. 1:

- Responded to a single motor vehicle accident on 7th St.
- Responded to a call at the police department.
- Responded to a call at windward trailer park.
- Responded to an animal complaint at Davis Park.
- Responded to a call at Davis Park.

Tuesday, Sept. 3:

- Responded to an animal complaint at Dollar General.
- Responded to a call on Harrison St.
- Responded to a possible fight in progress at Indian Hills.
- Traffic stop on Holly St.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.
- Traffic stop at Pilot House.
- Traffic stop at Dollar General.

Wednesday, Sept. 4:

- Responded to assist probation and parole on Terrace Dr. – Brian Miles arrested for manufacturing meth and drug paraphernalia.
- Traffic stop at Bumper to Bumper.
- Responded to a call at Indian Hills.

- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy. – Tammatha Thomas cited for rear license plate not illuminated, no insurance, and operator's license not in possession.
- Traffic stop on 7th St.
- Responded to a loud music complaint on Belmont Ave. Thursday, Sept. 5:
- Responded to a gas drive off at Little General.
- Responded to a 911 hang up at Indian Hills.
- Responded to a call at the police department.
- Responded to a commercial burglar alarm on 7th S Friday, Sept. 6:
- Responded to a call on Liberty St.
- Charles Buntyn arrested on a warrant for failure to pay child support.
- Responded to an animal complaint on Harrison Dr. Saturday, Sept. 7:
- Traffic stop on 7th St. – Jodi Forrest cited for driving on a suspended or revoked operator's license.
- Responded to a call on Berna Ave.
- Responded to a call in West Hickman.
- Responded to a call on Joe Taylor Dr.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.
- Investigated a suspicious vehicle on Broadway St.
- Responded to loud music complaint on Cedar St.
- Responded to a call on Cottonwood Dr.
- Responded to a call on Cedar St.
- Traffic stop on Union City Hwy.

Bluff Briefs

Fulton Co. Senior Citizens Banana Festival concessions fundraiser

The Fulton County Senior Citizens will be holding its Annual Banana Festival 2-day concessions fundraiser, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. and Sept. 21, 8 a.m. – 9 p.m. Inside concessions, clean, air conditioned environment and clean bathrooms. On the menu will be sausage and biscuits, donuts, hamburgers, cheeseburgers, hot dogs, childdogs, chips, drinks, tea, coffee, nachos, cheese and chili, funnel cakes, and desserts.

Calling All Senior Rook players age 50 and over

The Seniors Citizens of Fulton County are looking for 32 Rook players to pay in their annual Rook Tournament on Thursday, Sept. 19. The Rook Tournament will be held at the Fulton County Senior Citizens building at 109 Commercial Avenue, Fulton, Ky. First place prize - \$25; second place - \$15. Play will begin promptly at 9 a.m. Please be at the center no later than 8:30 for sign in and drawing of teams. Sign up a either the Fulton Senior Center of the Hickman Senior Center or by calling 270-472-2900.

Rotary 3-person Scramble Golf Tournament

The Rotary Club of Hickman will sponsor their 2nd Annual 3-Person Scramble Golf Tournament to help raise fund for their Scholarship Fund. The tournament will be held at the Hickman Country Club on Friday, Sept. 27. Lunch will be served from 11:30 to 12:15 and a shotgun start will be at 12:30 p.m. For more information or to register contact Terry Narr at 731-426-2065 or 270-236-7228..

Recycling of paper products to be in Cayce

Recycling of paper products will be collected on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., at the Cayce Fire Department in Cayce.

Banana Pancake Breakfast

A Banana Pancake Breakfast will be held Saturday, Sept. 14, from 6:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. at the Pontotoc Building in downtown Fulton. Tickets are \$5.00 in advance or \$6 at the door and may be purchased at Ken-Tenn Outfitters, The Keg Restaurant, and Twin Cities Chamber of Commerce. Proceeds will be used for the Community Kitchen of First Christian Church each 4th Saturday of the month. First Christian Church, assisted by Twin Cities Men's Organization is sponsoring this event.

West Hickman Baptist Church Homecoming

West Hickman Baptist Church will have their Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 29. Singing will be at 10 a.m., with worship service at 11 a.m. and a potluck dinner to follow at 12 noon. Come to an old-fashioned tent meeting on the new church lot on Hwy. 1099 Bypass. In case of rain they will set up the tent on the old church lot on Broadway Street. Bring your lawn chair and join them. Everyone is welcome!

Retired Teachers to meet

The Fulton City-Fulton County Retired Teachers Association will meet Wednesday, Sept. 18, at The Keg Restaurant at 11 a.m. All members are urged to attend.

Beauty of Obion County Photo Contest

The First Aid Center of Discovery Park of America, Baptist Memorial Hospital-Union City is hosting a photo contest featuring the beauty of Obion County. Photos can be of flora, fauna, human, structural or any combination of those subjects. All photos must be taken in Obion County. Entries are to be emailed to kara.ward@bmhcc.org no later than Thursday, Oct. 31, 2013 with "Photo Contest" in the subject line. Please include your name and phone number so that winners can be reached. The winning photos will hand in the First Aid center and many photos will be on display at the hospital.

Lost Art of Rag Rug Making Workshop

Learn the old time art making your own rag rug. This is easy to learn and could be a way to "repurpose" fabric or strips of woven cloth from discarded items. The will be class taught by Jonda Smith, with the cost being \$10 per participant. Please register and find out what supplies you need to bring, call 270-653-2231. Registration is limited. This event will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, from 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m., at the Hickman Co. Extension Office, in Clinton, Ky.

Gilkey House Fire

The response time by the Hickman Volunteer Fire Department to the Gilkey house fire on Friday, Sept. 6 was eight minutes. It is understood that the fire department is a volunteer agency. Our article merely stated that Mr. Gilkey wishes they could have responded sooner, not that he thinks they should have.

Our email address is  
[hickmancourier@bellsouth.net](mailto:hickmancourier@bellsouth.net)

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To Morrow Funeral Home, Flowers by Penny, Bro. Henry Callison, Bro. Charles Southerland, David's Chapel and those churches and people who donated to Jamie's memorial fund, we thank you for sharing our sorrow. Your kindness is deeply appreciated and will always be remembered.

**Shera Monroe and Family**  
**Allen and Brenda Parker Family and Friends**

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# William Clarke Quantrill’s last raid in Kentucky

Submitted by Martha Campbell

Before we look at Quantrill’s last raid in Kentucky, let’s take a look at the man and other infamous members of Q’s band of raiders. William Clarke Quantrill was quite possibly the most dangerous man to fight in the Civil War. The leader of an almost psychopathic band of guerrilla warriors, Quantrill participated as a Confederate in a deadly border war between Southern sympathizers in Mississippi and the Unionist Jayhawks of Kansas. He was largely responsible for the 1863 massacre of nearly 200 unresisting men and boys in Lawrence, Kansas, as well as dozens of other brutal acts that today would be called terrorism. Among the infamous men who rode with him were Frank and Jesse James, Cole Younger, Ike “One Arm” Berry, Sue Mundy (Marcellus J. Clarke), Champ Ferguson, and the notorious “Bloody” Bill Anderson. No one could ever imagine that Quantrill was once a school teacher.



You could hear screaming as town folk were yelling “its Q’s raiders”. Quantrill was in the lead followed by Frank and Jesse James. Jesse had his eye on the bank as he rode through town. A child was knocked from his mother’s arms as a horseman, who was believed to be “Bloody” Bill Anderson, galloped past. Entering the town at 10 a.m., Q’s guerrillas plundered stores and homes and abused and beat the citizens-women and children included-shooting at them, compelling them to give up their money and setting fire to the buildings. According to a Union lieutenant in Hickman, who possibly exaggerated the guerrillas’ depredations to ensure a stronger Union presence here, Quantrill’s men left after “the appearance of the (U.S. steamer) Hastings came up the river. They carried with them a large amount of money, supplies, and whiskey...I have been informed that whenever the gunboat is absent there are always from five to thirty-five rebels in the town.” The nervous lieutenant was practically begging his commander to keep gunboats here permanently.

By March, 1865, Kentucky guerrillas were finding that their luck was running out. On the 12<sup>th</sup>, Sue Mundy was captured in Brandenburg. Another infamous guerrilla who had roamed the Bluegrass State, “One Arm” Sam Berry, was captured, found guilty of 11 murders and sentenced to 10 years’ imprisonment. The fearsome Champ Ferguson, tried by Union authorities for more than 50 murders, received a death sentence.

It is February 10, 1865, the prospect of catching the routed guerrillas was indeed good: a Union Captain in Danville, Ky. reported that troops “just brought in three of Clarke’s men, captured in the woods after Bridgewater’s fight.” The following day Federal scouts reported that they had “captured another of Clarke’s men but in bringing him in that morning he attempted to escape, and was shot dead on the spot.” This unnamed guerrilla was probably executed by the Federal scouts. Many remembered General Fry’s earlier order to allow no quarter.

Although Bridgewater had dispersed Quantrill’s men, the bushwhackers soon reorganized and resumed terrorizing citizens and Federal troops. It was a brisk morning on the 27 of February. Citizens of Hickman were going about their daily business. A wagon filled with firewood to be sold on the river front was slowly working its way down the street. Store owners had placed some of their wears on the street for passing shoppers. Suddenly you could hear the sound of hoofbeats echoing from the west. Men were yelling-it sounded as if the Devil, himself, was riding toward the town.

It seems that the James boys escaped the clutches of the Bluegrass State and started a more prosperous career – robbing banks and trains.

Clearly, Quantrill’s lawless behavior had a great impact on Frank and Jesse James, whose family viewed Quantrill as a hero; Jesse’s parents named their third child Fannie Quantrill in his honor. Likely, Jesse (and Frank, to a degree) saw Quantrill as a man to look up to, and his take-no-prisoners behavior further steered them down their legendary path. Jesse was only fifteen years old when he began

riding with the likes of “Bloody” Bill Anderson’s guerilla brigade that was fighting in Missouri in early 1864.

We can imagine that Jesse and Frank remembered Hickman from the raid with Quantrill, especially the Hickman Branch of the Russellville Bank. Frank and Jesse robbed the Southern Deposit Bank in Russellville, Ky., on March 20, 1868, taking \$14,000. Perhaps they felt it was time for a bigger score . . .Jesse could case the bank from the beautiful hotel in Hickman... - but we know their attempt was foiled by Pinkerton agents.

(America’s Civil War: Guerrilla Leader William Clarke Quantrill’s Last Raid In KY- The Devil Knows How To Ride: The True Story of William Clarke Quantrill-Jesse James @Everything2- and a little imagination)



**CHAMBER YARD OF THE WEEK** - The home of Gary and Carla McClure, located on Myron Cory Drive is the Chamber of Commerce’s Yard of the Week. There will only be two more Yards of the Week this year. In October the Chamber will have a “Best Halloween Decorated” yard each week.

### 9th Annual Rotary 5K Race Results

**Male**  
**Overall winner:** Drew Worley with a time of 20:29  
**16 & under:** 1st - Taylor Sipes  
**24-30:** 1st - Mike Griffith  
**31-37:** 1st - James Bridges; 2nd Steven Winstead; 3rd Terry Sullivan  
**38-44:** 1st - Jason Sipes  
**45-51:** 1st - Terry Narr  
**52-58:** 1st - Charles Choate  
**59 & 0ver:** 1st - Dickie Cruce

**Female**  
**Overall Winner:** Kelly Sipes with a time of 24:40  
**16 & under:** 1st - Jenna Smith; 2nd - Halley Stewart; 3rd - Karlie Williams  
**24-30:** 1st - Mandy Griffith  
**31-37:** 1st - Merry Williams; 2nd - Lindsey Bridges; 3rd - Misty Covey  
**45-51:** 1st - Charlotte Smith  
**52-58:** 1st -Joanie Cruce  
**59 & over:** 1st - Lillie Mayberry



**REPEAT RIVER RAT RACE WINNERS** - Kelly Sipes (left) and Drew Worley (right) were the top female and male runners in the 9th Annual River Rat Race held in Hickman on Saturday, Sept. 7. Sipes finished with a time of 24:40 and Worley, the overall winner, 20:29. (Photo by Barbara Atwill.)

# Jewell Mart stores in Clinton change hands

Customers of Jewell Mart and Jewell Mart North in Clinton might see a new face at the two locations this week, but most of the old ones are still there. Danny and Joyce Jewell, longtime owners of the two stores, announced Friday that the local business has sold to RDP Inc., effective September 1. RDP Inc. is co-owned by Harry and Danny Patel.

“Nothing is really going to change,” Danny Jewell said on Friday. “Customers will see the same faces when they come in the store, and will continue to

see the same great food.” Jewell said that the new owners plan to keep the entire staff at the two locations, with a longtime employee, Jennifer Ring, serving as the general manager for both locations.

“We appreciate our clientele and for the support they have given us through the years,” Jewell said. “And we hope they will treat the new owners the same way they have treated us.”

The Jewells have owned Jewell Mart since 2001, and opened Jewell Mart North in May of

2008. In that 12-year span they have upgraded everything and built up a clientele, which they dearly appreciate. The Jewells plan to retire and enjoy spending time with their grandchildren,

and will continue their catering service to some extent. They walk away from the business with mixed emotions, as it has been a big part of their lives for the last 12 years.

## RECC

has experienced volatile price changes on the short term basis, which in turn affects our wholesale rates from TVA.”

Consumer surveys assist RECC to work to improve their overall performance within the area that they service. “We want to know what you think,” he said. “So we can reach member satisfaction goals. I highly encourage our members to participate if they receive a call.” Last quarter RECC randomly sampled 258 members and we will continue to take random surveys through 2014.

RECC’s guiding light is their long-term strategy. “Last year we kicked off our 5-year construction work plan,” stated Grissom.

Substation upgrades and circuit upgrades in the Fulgham area in the eastern side of Hickman County are two current projects currently in the works.

“We have invested \$1 million in the plant this year,” he said. “We are non-profit. Everything goes back into the system.”

RECC employees have been working six days a week for most of the summer on current construction projects, mainly irrigation systems. “We have added 42 new accounts for irrigation,” Grissom said. “This translates into 1,600

horse power, which creates engineering hurdles we have to jump over.”

Two hundred and seventy work orders have been completed. These involve multiple facets of customer service requests this year since January 2013.

“The Hickman substation and the Clinton substation are included in the 5 year work plan and major equipment overhauls have already been completed and other facets are already included in next year,” added Grissom.

With a healthy financial status RECC has the ability to absorb capital expenditures to make projects like the Hickman substation and one in Clinton possible.

After 4 years of hard work and record keeping the staff at RECC was able to win an appeal on a FEMA case. The last



Greg Grissom

outstanding payment was denied originally, showed records and the last \$987,000 was received about a month and a half ago. A huge boost for capital needed of our continuing projects. These projects will benefit the member on the system with better reliability and power quality.

Right of Way work, under the direction of Rex Coffey, is now in progress. RECC has allocated \$650,000 in 2014 for this project, which includes 147-mile circuit. Coffey has been busy counting trees and marking them with red dots and is in proposal negotiations with several right of way contractors.

Some of the areas of concern that RECC continues to address include:

- Outage duration times
- Response times to outages
- Unknown reasons for

outages

- Bill payment options
- Customer assistance with energy efficiency programs

Unusual outages include snakes in electrical boxes and bullet holes.

“You hear a lot of things and when you don’t know the answer, call us,” stated RECC Board Chairman David Kimbell. “Our employees will be happy to tell you why.”

Kimbell also touched on the fact that other electrical co-ops are passing 21 to 30% rate increases on to their customers, but not RECC. “We are not going up,” said Kimbell. “We are staying with TVA.”

“Our board sees the big picture and understands how one wrong decision affects us,” added Grissom. “TVA’s diversity gives us more options to control rates as we move into uncertain times in the power industry.”

Adding new industry, not only increases the load, but also eases the burden for all RECC’s customers. Right now 40% of their customer base is industrial, 10-12% is small commercial and the remainder is residential. “We care about them all,” stated Grissom.

## Donation

from page 1

the 2009-2010 school year.” Until recently students at Carlisle County had to pay some books and tuition fees.

“The families are very much appreciative,” she added. “Now 96% of our seniors have earned college credit, some with 20-30 hours. We have students entering college as sophomores. That doesn’t happen in other places.”

Carlisle County students have earned 900 credit hours in the last year, pointed out Edging, with the opportunity to take up to 20 different courses.

“Your generosity makes it all possible,” noted Edging. “We appreciate your donation.”

“Thank you,” stated Fulton County Schools Superintendent Aaron Collins. “Your donation will assist with preparing our students to be college and career ready.”

Also addressing the board on Wednesday representing Fulton County was Ellen Murphy, Dean of Students and Fulton County High School Assistant Principal. “I am very passionate about our Pilot Academy,” she said. “It has brought a change of culture to our high school.”

Through the Pilot Academy and the Fulton County Area Technology Center, Fulton County students are motivated more now than ever to work hard

to improve their ATC scores. “They want to take the college courses offered through the ATC, Murray State University and West Kentucky Technical and Community College.”

She added that the Pilot Academy is putting Fulton County students ahead of the game. “Every senior will have college and technical school hours,” noted Murphy. “This hasn’t happened in many years. We even have juniors taking online classes.”

Robbie Rudolph and the Four Rivers Scholarship Foundation is where this change of culture at these three area schools got its start. “He started it all,” added Murphy. “Community Sponsors have kept it going. Their donations make it possible for students to take these classes without having to pay anything for the last three years.”

Donations from area businesses, farmers, and individuals in the three counties benefits all the students. All three schools have many successes stories, just like the one at Fulton County where Sarah Bradley earned 55 college hours. When she started school at Lindsey Wilson, she entered with enough credits as a sophomore, almost a junior.

“It gives them hope,” concluded Murphy.

### ORDINANCE 13-29

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY LEVYING A TAX ON MOTOR VEHICLES AND WATERCRAFT; REPEALING CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE**

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. For the tax rates to be levied on January 1, 2014, with regards to motor vehicles and watercrafts, a tax rate of 23.4¢ is hereby levied for municipal purposes on every \$100 of assessed valuation of motor vehicles and watercrafts subject to taxation by the City. A special tax rate of 4.7¢ of every \$100 of assessed valuation of motor vehicles and watercrafts is hereby levied for the purpose of raising sufficient revenue to pay for fire apparatus equipment.

Section 2. All ordinances in conflict herewith are, to the extent of such conflict, hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately on its enactment following second separate reading and publication as provided by law.

Given first reading on 12th day of August 2013.  
Enacted following second separate reading on September 9, 2013.

**David Lattus**  
Mayor

**ATTEST:**  
**Donna Haney**  
City Clerk

## NOW LEASING

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### ORDINANCE NO. 13-28

**AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AMENDING §26-16 OF THE CITY CODE OF ORDINANCES SO AS TO AMEND THE FEES FOR DISCONNECTION/RECONNECTION OF UTILITIES, REPEALING ALL CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND EFFECTIVE DATE**

**BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY AS FOLLOWS:**

Section 1. That §26-16(a) of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Hickman, Kentucky shall be amended to read as follows:

If any city utility bill, together with penalty and interest, if any, shall remain unpaid for a period of twenty-three (23) days after rendition, the service connections, gas or water, shall be disconnected. A charge in the sum of \$20.00 for each service connection is hereby affixed to cover the expense of such disconnection, \$40.00 if both gas and water service is disconnected. If any such delinquent customer shall, thereafter, desire reconnection during regular business hours, an additional charge of \$20.00 for each service connection, \$40.00 if both gas and water are reconnected, is hereby affixed to cover the expense thereof; and prior to such reconnection, the customer shall be required to pay the delinquent bill, penalty, interest and the disconnection and reconnection charges.

Section 2. The provisions hereof are severable. Should any section or part of this ordinance be invalid such invalidity shall not affect the remaining portions hereof.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its second reading and publication as provided by law.

Given first reading the 12th day of August 2013.  
Given second reading the 9th day of September 2013.

**David Lattus**  
Mayor  
**City of Hickman, Kentucky**

**ATTEST:**  
**Donna Haney**  
City Clerk





**TIME TOGETHER** – Tommy Thomas (left) is enjoying lunch sitting with his grandmother Ms. Ann Thomas (right) for Grandparents Day on Friday, Sept. 6, at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**GRANDPARENTS ENJOYING LUNCH** - Together is Ms. Rose Kinney (left) with her granddaughter JaKylee Kinney (right). Grandparents were invited to eat breakfast on Grandparents Day at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School with their grandchildren on Monday, Sept. 9. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**FESTIVITIES** - Ms. Willie Mae Smith (right) is eating lunch with her two grandchildren (l to r) Jayden Smith and Alexis Smith at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School, on Friday, Sept. 6, for Grandparents Day. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**GRANDPARENTS DAY** - On Friday, Sept. 6 grandparents were enjoying lunch with their grandchildren at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School. Tammy Parker (left) is enjoying eating with her granddaughter Sierra Duty (right). Duty is in Mrs. Wendy Stewart's first grade class. (Photo by Christina Corrigan.)



**ENJOYING LUNCH** - Mrs. Jo Nell Powell (left) is sitting with (l to r) her granddaughter Emma Smith, and friends Guadalupe Barrientos, and Destiny Burnes. (Photo By Christina Corrigan.)



**ALL IN THE FAMILY** - Mrs. Jana Turner (left, in back) and Ms. Loretha Winter (right, in back) are shown enjoying breakfast with their grandchildren DeTriona Kinney (right, in front) and Deatrik Kinney, Jr. (left, in front), for Grandparents Day at Fulton County Elementary/Middle School. (Photo By Christina Corrigan.)

## Hearts for Arts at First UMC

By Amber Hoskinson

The Hearts for Arts program began three years ago this February under the leadership of Nancy Varden. Though Nancy is not an artist herself, she has always found the expression of art very moving and wanted to share her appreciation with not only her wonderful girls, but with other children in Hickman. On the first day, we learned about cave art and discussed what would drive a person millions of years ago to paint on a cave wall. Though our original group was small, we began with only five, the children were captivated.

After this we met every Thursday at the Methodist church right after school. It became the highlight of my daughter's week. Aurora would run off the school bus, screaming, "Mommy, it's Hearts for Arts!" And up the street we walked... well, I walked, she ran.

As time progressed, more and more children began to enter the ranks and our group swelled to as many as sixteen children! It was amazing to see these children of all different ages getting together and learning about all of the different ways they can express themselves through their own creative ability.

It's not hard to imagine that organizing such a class is a huge responsibility and requires a lot of work, so last year I offered to take the load from Nancy since I am a stay-home mom and had more time to devote. I felt that I could offer a lot to the program because though I am not a certified teacher, I have been in love with art and all of its forms my entire life. From grade school on I was always a member of a choir, attending art classes and acting in theatrical performances. Thank God my parents were so supportive and willing to drive me everywhere for auditions, rehearsals, performances and gallery showings! One of the greatest honors I've received was being able to perform at Carnegie Hall in New York with my high school choir. We sang John Rutter's Requiem and were conducted by the composer. It was an immense feeling to be standing on that stage, knowing some of those who had stood there before us.

The reason I decided to embrace the Hearts for Arts program is because I know the power that a teacher can have on

a child. I was in 9th grade when my English class was reading and discussing, "Romeo and Juliet". I threw myself into the parts when I read them out loud, going as far as to use my pencil as a sword when I played Mercutio, teasing Tybalt by calling him a "king of cats". My teachers, as good teachers often do, spoke to one another about my enthusiasm and decided to talk me into auditioning for a Vaudeville variety show they were planning. I got the part of Mae West and to this day do a marvelous impression of the great dame. Because of those teachers I began to throw myself into literature, history and art with a passion and their influence shaped the rest of my life. I hope that I can be so lucky as to introduce one of my students to their passion and inspire a lifetime of learning and

expression in them.

Last year I began a curriculum that is based on a time line, showing how human development shapes art's evolution. We began with Ancient Egypt, whose artists created beautiful tomb paintings that illustrated every aspect of Egyptian life. Most of what we know from that time period comes from these paintings, which just goes to show the importance of art as a means of capturing an age. When I teach a time period, I do my best to give the kid's as wide an experience as I can, so I play examples of the music, we read poetry from the time, make foods that they would have eaten and of course experiment with art the way they did.

From there we continued on through Greece, India and Rome, stopping only when a fun holiday happened by. I love teaching the kids about the origins of their favorite holidays because it is something they are deeply curious about. They want to know why we carve pumpkins and color eggs, and are often fascinated by the answers.

Over the summer we had a summer camp that focused on American artists. Often when you attend art classes in school they skip over American artists. Sadly, this is because until the 1900s we really didn't contribute much that was new to the art world, though we did produce some amazing artists that traveled to Europe and gained renown fame using European art techniques. I wanted the kids to be proud of their country and their country's artists, so I created a curriculum that would focus on people who broke the rules and made art something all their own. This line up included: Georgia O'Keeffe, Jackson Pollock, Andy Warhol, Charles Schultz, and my dear personal friend Karen Lundquist.

This year I am continuing on with the time line, beginning with the fall of the Roman Empire and the emergence of Christianity. I have found that the kids respond the best when you can connect things from long ago with their own lives, so I really enjoyed telling them about how these early Christian artists painted their heavily symbolic art in the depths of Rome's catacombs. It makes the martyrs and the images of an oppressive Rome they hear about in church that much more poignant, because now they have seen the lengths these people went to in order to praise God, the same God they themselves praise.

From this we are going to spend time with the new empires of European society up to the black plague, when I am going to begin to take them down the spice road and delve into the mysteries of the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

If any parents are interested in getting their kids involved in Hearts for Arts, it is very simple. We have Hearts for Arts every Thursday in the basement of the United Methodist Church, from 3:15 - 4:45. The parents can either drop their children off and pick them up, or they can send a note with their children to school saying that they are going to be attending Hearts for Arts. The school bus will drop them off at the church and they will just need to pick them up at 4:45. The classes are free, though we always appreciate contributions of snacks for the kids. We take kids from preschool and up through middle school. I have been considering having a second class for high school age students, and if I see there is an interest in the program, I will do so. If anyone has any questions they would like to ask me, the best way is by emailing me at hearts4arts4us@yahoo.com.



Amber Hoskinson

# SEPTEMBER 13-21

**Banana Festival 2013**

*Pudding our Twin Cities on the map!*

## SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 13, 2013:**

*School Art Contest at Fulton City and South Fulton Schools, Sponsored by Fulton Family Connection & Fulton/South Fulton Chamber of Commerce*

12:00 p.m. - Light Pole Competition Judging, Downtown - \$25/pole

1-4 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

5:00 p.m. - Store Front Decorating Contest Judging, Sponsored by Fulton/South Fulton Chamber of Commerce

7:00 p.m. - Banana Ball/Top Banana Recognition, Buck's Celebration Center - \$100/couple or \$75/person- Sponsored by various individuals and Businesses

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 2013:**

6:30 - 11 am - Banana Pancakes - First Christian Church - Pontotoc Building

1-4 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

4:45 p.m. - Fashion Show, Buck's Celebration Center - \$20/ticket available at Cissy's & The Leader Store before September 1 - Buy a Table for 8 for \$150! or after September 1 & at the door \$25/ticket.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 15, 2013:**

1:00 p.m. - Mr. & Miss Banana Pageants ages (0-19 years), Fulton High School - \$25

1-5 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

**MONDAY, SEPT. 16, 2013:**

1-4 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

4:45 p.m. - Cutoff for Entries into Banana Bonnet Contest

5:00 p.m. - Banana Bonnet Contest, The Keg Bar & Grill

5:30 p.m. - Children's Olympics - Sponsored by Walmart, Willingham Center

**TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 2013:**

1-4 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

4:00 p.m. - Banana Split Eating Contest @ Pappys, Sponsored by Pappys Restaurant & C & C Carpet Cleaning,

6:00 p.m. - Bunco, The Keg Bar & Grill - \$10/ticket

**WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 18, 2013:**

1-4 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

5:00 p.m. - Greased Pig Contest, Lot at Corner of Washington and Main Streets (former Huddleston's)

6:00-7:30 p.m. - Faith & Family Night - Sponsored by South Fulton Baptist Church, Pontotoc Stage SFBC if Rains

**THURSDAY, SEPT. 19, 2013:**

9:00 a.m. - Vendors, Downtown

9:00 a.m. - Senior Citizens Rook Tournament, Senior Citizens Center

10-6 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

5:00 p.m. - Church Bean Supper, Pontotoc Building - Sponsored

by Pentecostal Church - \$4/plate

5:00-10:00 p.m. - Great American Shows Carnival, Behind Fulton Post Office (ticket booth)

6:00 p.m. - Kiddie Parade, Downtown

7:00-11:00 pm - MidLife Crisis - Grand Stage - Pontotoc Park

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 20, 2013:**

7:30-9:00 a.m. - Banana Bake-off entry drop off times, Senior Citizens Center

9:00 a.m. - Banana Bake-off judging begins, Senior Citizens Center

8:00-10:00 a.m. - Health Fair - Sponsored by Parkway Regional Hospital, Pontotoc Building

9:00 a.m. - Vendors, Downtown

10am - 6 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

3:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Senior Citizens Concessions/ Fundraiser, Senior Citizens Center

5:00p.m.-10:00 p.m. Great American Shows Carnival, Behind Fulton Post Office (ticket booth)

6:30 p.m. - Fulton's Got Talent, Grand Stage, Pontotoc Park

9:30 p.m. - Rob Biard in Concert, Grand Stage- Pontotoc Park

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 21, 2013:**

7:30-11:30 a.m. - Fulton/South Fulton Rotary Club Car Show

Entry Registration, Downtown - \$20-\$25

8:00 a.m. - Rotary Car Show, Downtown

8:00 a.m. - 5-K Run Registration - Willingham Center- \$20 pre-reg.

9:00 a.m. - 5-K Gun Shot Start - Willingham Center

9:00 a.m. - Vendors, Downtown

9:00 a.m. - Pistol Shoot - Sponsored by Fulton Police Department, Police Dept. Firing Range - \$20/class

9 am-3 pm - View Photographs from Photo Contest, Woman's Club

10:00 a.m. - 1 Mile Fun Run (Children 10 & under), Willingham Center - \$10 pre-reg, \$13 late reg

10:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Senior Citizens Concessions/ Fundraiser, Senior Citizens Center

11:00 a.m. - Oogie & Oodles Piddlepop Clown Show, Downtown

12:00 pm - Doggy Beauty Pageant, Pontotoc Stage

12:00 p.m. - Cornhole Tournament Registration - Celebration Center - \$30/team

12:00-10:00 p.m. Great American Shows Carnival, Behind Fulton Post Office (ticket booth)

1:00 p.m. - Banana Brawl Wrestling, across from Pontotoc Park in South Fulton, TN

3:00 p.m. - Oogie & Oodles Piddlepop Clown Show, Bandstand, Downtown

5:00 p.m. - Grand Parade, Downtown

Free Banana Pudding, Downtown after Grand Parade

7:30 p.m. - Fulton's Got Talent Winner Performance, Grand Stage Pontotoc Park

8:00 p.m. - Mark Chestnutt Concert - Grand Stage- Pontotoc Park

Events are FREE to the public unless fee is noted on Schedule.  
All events are sponsored by Fulton Tourism Commission and noted local businesses.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

**Booster Honor** - Pilot athletes Julia Cox and Ryne Choate were named the Fulton County Booster Club's "Athletes of the Week" for their recent play in fall sports.

Cox is a senior volleyball player and was instrumental in the teams (2-2) start, that included wins over the Tennessee teams of Union City and Gibson County. Choate is a junior golfer, who posted the lowest individual scores in home matches against Graves County and Christian Fellowship, along with shooting the 6th lowest score in the 84 player field of the Ballard Memorial Invitational Tournament.

## congratulations

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**RIVER RAT RACE PARTICIPANTS** - Those participating in the 9th Annual River Rat Race include the following: (front row, l to r) Delaynee Cermak and Karlie Williams; (middle row, l to r) Molly Tetteleton, Mike Griffiths, Brook Cermak, Mandy Griffiths, Merry Williams, Misty Covey, Halley Stewart, Drew Worley, Jenna Smith, Charlotte Smith, Kelly Sipes, Lillie Mayberry, Joanie Cruce and (back row, l to r) Charles Choate, Terry Narr, Steven Winstead, Lindsey Bridges, Taylor Sipes, Jason Sipes, Terry Sullivan, James Bridges, and Dickie Cruce. (Photo by Penny Fleming.)

Dinosaurs, automobiles equals history lesson at DPA

Charlotte Smith  
**Editor**

With the November 1 Ribbon Cutting nearing, Discovery Park of America (DPA) is looking more and more like the interactive center its sign out front claims it to be. Each week another aspect comes to life as contractors work in their own areas of expertise.

On Monday, Sept. 9, dinosaur parts were being added piece by piece to the four dinosaur islands in the dinosaur exhibit. At the same time, automobiles were being rolled in off the loading dock into the transportation gallery.

**Dinosaur Exhibit**

Between the dinosaur islands, the two aquatic areas and the in flight section, Discovery Center will have for your viewing pleasure a total of 30 different pieces of history for you to discover. Six key dinosaurs, the largest in the center, from a Triceratops to an Apatosaurus are included in the display. The Apatosaurus, is one of the largest dinosaurs in Discovery Center. He will be the first to greet everyone as they enter the lower level of exhibits. From the main level, you will have a view of this creature from long ago in all its glory, including his long tail, which makes him about 80 feet long. A favorite of children, the Tyranosaurus Rex or T-Rex, is 40 feet in length and is located to the right of Apatosaurus. Also included in the exhibit will be the Mososaur, an authentic dinosaur.

Mike Triebold, of Triebold Paleontology, Inc., enjoys working with the marine animals, as well. "They are the ones who were in the water during that time period of the dinosaurs," he said. "The two aquatic displays will include two 42 foot marine reptiles."

As Triebold explained the process and time involved in recreating creatures that have fascinated everyone for years, his eyes light up. You could easily see why he has been involved in this industry for 30 years. Triebold took a hobby, which he said had gone out of control and turned it into a career. "I first became involved with fossils," he said. "Then it escalated to what it is now a career."

The preciseness and care in which it takes to recreate these dinosaurs was evident as Triebold explained the process of putting one together. "You can have two skeletons that are exactly the same and have two different people put them together and one can look really clumsy and the other will be naturally flowing," he explained. "It's all in how you are able to put it together."

The dinosaurs were created and produced by Triebold Paleontology, Inc. in Woodland Park, Colorado. The "vertically integrated" company then painstakingly crated the skeletons to truck them to Union City, Tenn. Triebold and members of his team have been involved in all aspects of vertebrate paleontological pursuits. Their expertise in creating the finest cast skeletons makes it hard to distinguish

them from the real thing.

**Transportation Gallery**

While dinosaur bones were being constructed by Triebold and his crew, Greg Dunn and Jeff Davis, members of the Transportation Committee at DPA, were overseeing a completely different time of dinosaur from long ago, but equally as beautiful. Antique and replica cars were rolling their way into the Transportation Gallery. A total of 18 automobiles and three motorcycles are located below the PT-17 Stearman.

On Monday, Dunn and Davis were overseeing the placement of a 1959 Cadillac Convertible and a 1923 Model T, replica of the Keystone Cops. Dunn and Davis have been involved in the detailing and cleaning of all the DPA vehicles. The candy apple red cadillac was moved into place Monday morning, representing a time when chrome was all the rage. The whimsical Keystone Cop replica from the 1923 year, looks to be a future highlight in the exhibit representing a variety of automobiles created since the first car rolled off the assembly line.

A Cobra, which is the favorite of Dunn, was scheduled to make its way into the showroom later on Monday. While Davis' favorite, a 1957 Thunderbird convertible already claimed its place right next to the '59 Cadillac. The hard top is easily removed and there is a convertible top located under the lid.

Another vehicle already on the showroom floor, one that has gone pretty fast during its lifetime, is Dale Earnhardt Jr.'s last Budweiser sponsored vehicle. "It was the last one that Earnhardt drove in 2007," explained Davis.

Dunn was also involved in the purchasing of the vehicles. "All these vehicles are crank and drive," added Davis. "These cars will eventually be rotated in and out as additional vehicles are purchased and some of these are sold to make room for the new ones." This idea lends to the idea of the interactive center, keeping it all fresh and new.

Dunn and Davis, both with collections of their own, were excited about being involved in the process of detailing the automobiles for DPA. "I have been involved in the hobby of collecting cars for 15-20 years now," explained Dunn.

Eight more cars including two Indy cars, will be making their way to DPA for the November 1 ribbon cutting.



**PIECING IT TOGETHER** - Mike Triebold (center) talks briefly to Mary Nita Bondurant (left), Marketing Director for Discovery Park, on Monday, Sept. 9 as Triebold workers look at a piece of the 80-foot Apatosaurus as they reconstruct it in Discovery Center. (Photo by Charlotte Smith.)



**MOVING IN** - Greg Dunn (on left) oversees things at the loading dock at Discovery Center as a replica 1923 Model T is brought into the Transportation Gallery at Discovery Park of America Monday. This is just one of the automobiles on display at the center.



**RED AND LOTS OF CHROME** - This 1959 Cadillac Convertible has been restored to all its glory and will be just one of the 18 automobiles for you to view at Discovery Center. Jeff Davis (in the background) helps move the automobile into the Transportation Gallery at Discovery Park of America.

FCSO gets a new team member, K-9 Kwinta

The Fulton County Sheriff's Office got a new team member. We welcome Kwinta a 5 year old Belgian Malinois.

The Sheriff's Office was in need of another handler and K-9 to help fight the drug problem that we have. Sheriff Hoper contacted a supplier and found out about Kwinta and was able to secure her. Kwinta was previously in service in Georgia but due to lack of funding the K-9 program was abolished. Sheriff Robert Hopper and Deputy Johnny Smith traveled to Georgia over the weekend to pick Kwinta up.

Deputy Johnny Smith will be the new K-9 handler for Kwinta. Deputy Smith and Kwinta will have to go to Paris, Tenn. for training together to become certified before she can be brought into service.

Kwinta is a passive dog; this means when she is working and indicates on drugs or drug paraphilia she will sit down to alert the handler.

Drugs have and will continue to be a problem everywhere. During traffic stops if officers see enough indicators they can call the K-9 unit to the scene and it increases the odds in locating drugs. Our K-9 units work traffic stops, assist in executing search warrants, school searches, etc.

In 2009 Sheriff Hopper was able to obtain Cookie, the first K-9 that the FCSO had ever had. Cookie and her handler Deputy JL Atwill have been instrumental in locating various drugs since she was brought into service. With Cookie and Kwinta we will be able to continue our battle against the drug problem our community faces and assist other agencies.



Fulton County Deputy Johnny Smith and K-9 Kwinta



K-9 Kwinta in action

Commission looks to rid city streets of grass clippings

Slowly the Hickman City Commission is making progress on dilapidated properties. Workers from the Fulton County Detention Center are doing their part to mow the grass and keep the weeds down on city property. The Public Works Department has been working diligently to clean up the city parks and improve them through the Trails and Recreations grant.

On Monday, Sept. 9, Mayor David Lattus discussed the desire to keep the city streets free of grass clippings. "Grass clippings in the street is just pathetic," stated Mayor Lattus. Commissioner Phillip Williams added that he has had a complaint about it, as well.

Commissioner Charles Choate added that the City of Union City makes announcements each spring about not blowing grass clippings into city streets. "The grass clippings can clog city drains," added Mayor Lattus. "It creates a multitude of problems and is unbecoming. We are glad that you are mowing your yards, but we would like to make sure your grass clippings are not in the road."

The Commission plans to start a campaign to address the issue of grass clippings in the road way.

A lengthy executive session was held to discuss water, cemetery, police, part-time office employees and public works with the Commission making the decision to hire Matt Powell in Public Works and Joanne Bixler as part-time office staff. The meeting adjourned at 10 p.m.

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